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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	More or less of me and you: self-relevance augments the effects of item probability on stimulus prioritization. Psychological Research, 2022, 86, 1145-1164.	1.0	6
2	Phasic Alertness and Multisensory Integration Contribute to Visual Awareness of Weak Visual Targets in Audio-Visual Stimulation under Continuous Flash Suppression. Vision (Switzerland), 2022, 6, 31.	0.5	0
3	Conscious awareness modulates processing speed in the redundant signal effect. Experimental Brain Research, 2021, 239, 1877-1893.	0.7	2
4	Increased Visual Sensitivity and Occipital Activity in Patients With Hemianopia Following Vision Rehabilitation. Journal of Neuroscience, 2021, 41, 5994-6005.	1.7	9
5	Efficacy and predictors of recovery of function after eye movement training in 296 hemianopic patients. Cortex, 2020, 125, 149-160.	1.1	14
6	Self-relevance enhances evidence gathering during decision-making. Acta Psychologica, 2020, 209, 103122.	0.7	8
7	Practice-related changes in eye movement strategy in healthy adults with simulated hemianopia. Neuropsychologia, 2019, 128, 232-240.	0.7	11
8	Effect of Visual Training on Optic Tract Degeneration after V1 Lesions. Journal of Vision, 2019, 19, 35.	0.1	0
9	The visual influence of ostracism. European Journal of Social Psychology, 2018, 48, O182.	1.5	7
10	Self-relevance enhances the benefits of attention on perception. Visual Cognition, 2018, 26, 475-481.	0.9	39
11	Self-relevance prioritizes access to visual awareness Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2017, 43, 438-443.	0.7	61
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14	Inefficient search strategies in simulated hemianopia Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, 2016, 42, 1858-1872.	0.7	8
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18	The Continuum of Detection and Awareness of Visual Stimuli Within the Blindfield: From Blindsight		27

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19	Saccadic latency is modulated by emotional content of spatially filtered face stimuli Emotion, 2012, 12, 1384-1392.	1.5	23
20	Trans-saccadic priming in hemianopia: Sighted-field sensitivity is boosted by a blind-field prime. Neuropsychologia, 2012, 50, 997-1005.	0.7	8
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23	Evidence for perceptual learning with repeated stimulation after partial and total cortical blindness. Advances in Cognitive Psychology, 2012, 8, 29-37.	0.2	13
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